military critic of the Overseas News Agency, characterizing the loss of Con-stanza as the hardest blow the Rumanns have suffered, adds: "Through it the Rumanians have lost

"Through it the Rumanians have lost their largest scaport, a port noted in international trade for its shipments of grain and petroleum. Simultaneously, the Rumanians lost their main line of communication with Russia by way of the Black Sea—a loss which is bound to have far reaching consequences for Rumania in carrying on her military

operations.

"The marine transports are now limited in their operations to Sulina and the Danube ports, where only vessels of small tonnage can dock and unload.

"With the railroad in German hande." he comments, "the quick transport of troops and artillery to especially threatened points of the Dobrudia front is ren-dered impossible. Furthermore, an ex-cellent base of operations has been

"Th alvance planned by the Ruma-nians and Russians through Dobrudja against the Bulgarians and the line of communication between Sofia and Con-stantinople has thus been frustrated."

FRENCH VIEW OPTIMISTIC

Remanians Far From Crushed, Say

Parts, Oct. 24.—French commentators soint out that if Von Mackensen is able to tie up the Russo-Rumanian forces a Dobrudja by holding a narrow front long the railroad, he will not be slow to employ his troops thus released to be in direct correlation with the Austro-German army operating in Transylvania, which, they insist, is the essential front from which alone Bucharest can

BOY-ED STORY CALLED ABSURD.

Mavy Also Denies That Wireless Menmges Were Sent U-Boats.

VASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- In the absence of the Ambassador, Prince Hatzfeldt, sounsellor of the German embassy, to-day characterized as "to absurd for comment" a story appearing in the Providence Journal purporting to tell in detail of Germany's prospective subma-rine operations off the Atlantic coast. The story alleged that the information came from German embassy cir-cles. It described mysterious wireless massages sent out from the high pow-sred German wireless station at Nauen to the submarines lying near the coast and quoted an alleged conversation with the German Ambassador and a letter Capt. Boy-Ed, who was described

The impression was created, it is ex-plained, that the letter of Capt. Boy-Ed plained, that the letter of Capt. Boy-Ed containing this highly secret information had been intercepted by the British authorities, as Capt. Boy-Ed had every reason to believe it would be.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt said the story appeared to him at once as a "pure invention." but as a matter of curiosity he had ascer-

tained that the mysterious wireless mes sages were myths, as no report of them had reached the Navy Department, which Mr. Roosevelt said assuredly d not have been the case had the ages ever been really sent.

U. S. FISHERMEN RELEASED.

els Taken Of Iceland by British Keep Catches.

LOYDON, Oct. 24.—The American fish-g schooners Richard W. Clark and aryland have been released. They will permitted to proceed to their des-ation with their catches.

The Maryland of Philadelphia was taken into Lerwick in September, having been sent there from the fishing grounds off Iceland. The Richard W. The detention of American efforts of the Entente Allies to prevent fish from reaching the Central Powers.

HELP FOR FRENCH FARMERS.

to Develop Use of Machinery.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The French Govern-ment to-day officially designated a com-mission for developing the use of agri-cultural machinery among the farmers

of France.

Jules Meline, the Minister of Agriculture, calculates that for the invaded and devastated districts of France alone there will be needed 2.009 motor tractors in addition to the 200 already available, 110,000 ploughs, 50,000 harrows, 22,000 planters and 15,000 reapers.

The chairman of the commission is

Senator Viger and among his thirty as-sociates are men bearing many of the most notable names of France connected with the farming, automobile and rail-road interests of the nation, including Pernand David, Andre Lebon and Edwin Tery.

EIGHT STEAMERS SUNK.

Pour British and Four Norwegian Vessels Reported Lost.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- It was announced to-day that four British and four Nor-wegian steamers had been sunk by submarines or mines. The tonnage of the British steamers sunk aggregated 12,251. The British vessels are the Midland. 4,200 tons. the Cluden, 3,166 tons: the W. Harkess, 1.185 tons, and the Bar-bars, 3,740 tons. The Barbara sailed from Phiadelphia for Queenstown Sep-

GERMAN SHELL FIRE BLASTS RUMANIANS

Correspondent at Front Tells of Teuton Advance Through Mountains.

HARD FIGHT FOR PASSES

Transylvania Reported Cleared of Foe by Von Falkenhayn's Forces.

Coppright, 1918, by the Associated Press. On the Rumanian Front With the ARMY OF GEN. VON FALKENHAYN, Oct. 18, via London, Oct. 24.—Through a visit made by the Associated Press correspondent during the last few days along the entire line of the Transylvanian the entire line of the Transylvanian front, including the Transylvanian Alps from the Red Tower Pass to Predeat, it has been possible to form an idea of the operations of the German and Hungarian forces against the Rumanians.

For several days the Rumanians have held but a few points along the border, while the Germans have advanced through the Red Tower Pass to as far as two miles beyond the town of Rine Vatulni and in close proximity to Campulung through the Toersburg Pass. Togay the correspondent witnessed an engagement which brought the Hungarians and Germans into possession of importbe attacked with any control of the policy o

ly artillery preliminaries upon the Ru-manians holding the mountain ridges which command the pass on the east. The German and Hungarian infantry meanwhile had deployed over the lower slopes, advancing later over the dif-

Shells Scatter Rumanians.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the rifies and machine guns of the Teutonic allies drove off the Rumanians, and simultaneously an infantry attack on the Rumanians holding Pass Height, which forms the border, developed to the accompaniment of a severe bombardment with heavy pieces. In the pine forest covering Pass Height the Rumanians made a good stand, but elsewhere the German artillery fire was too much for them. When night fell the Rumanians had lost several of their positions which offered good vantage points for defence.

The most prominent feature of the

The most prominent feature of the battle was the terrible accuracy of the German and Hungarian artillery fire. the centre attained a distance of three The first shells fired were mainly bulls-eyes, causing the Rumanians to swarm out of their trenches. On the slope to the northwest a magazine was hit and exploded, causing the Rumanians to scat-ter wildly. Through the single long street of a mountain town Rumanian reenforcements were advancing. But these broke their formation when the bombard-

ment started.

The actions at the Vulcan, Red Tower, Toersburg and Predeal passes, as well as the open field engagements near Hermannstadt, along the Aluta River, in the mannstadt, along the Aluta River, in the wood and continues to the north of Chemorrow morn-Ghost forest and at Kronstadt, were all witnessed by the correspondent. The in-dications are that the Rumanians are

dications are that the Rumanians are hardening up, as lately many of their organizations have stood their ground well, especially new regiments along the Transylvanian border.

The correspondent met several hundred Rumanian prisoners during his tour who gave him their impressions, which seemed to justify the estimate that the Rumanian army is still far from the point where it is able to meet its optonents on the hasis of equal numbers. While the Rumanian artillery is seemingly still of doubtful value, an imingly still of doubtful value, an improvement is noticeable in the organized factical bodies. Remnants of the First and Second arnies are still in the mounsins but aside from these men Tran-

succeeded in crossing the mountains, the men carrying food for four days and ammunition, scaling the steep mountain sides and descending into deep valleys and gorges until a point was reached where the Rumanian flank could be at-

V. E. CHAPMAN LEFT \$500,000.

Aviator's Estate Goes to Pather Brother and Half Brother.

POUGHKERPSIE, Oct. 24.—Victor Emmanuel Chapman, son of John Jay Chapman, killed in action at Verdun, left an estate of \$509,000. Young Chapman was in the French flying corps. The Germans brought down his machine while he was carrying a basket of fruit Germans brought down his machine while he was carrying a basket of fruit Chapman's father, a brother, Conrad.

and a half brother, Chandler Chapman,

SHERIFF STIER'S FUNERAL.

Slain Queens County Official to S Buried To-morrow.

The body of Sheriff Paul Stier of Queens county, shot and killed by Frank Taff, a maniac, at Whitestone Monday afternoon, was taken to his home at

islington place, Jamaica, yesterday morning from Trudden's morgue, Long Island City, where it had been taken upon the order of the Coroner. The funeral services will be held at

bara, 3,740 tons. The Barbara sailed from Philadelphia for Queenstown September 28.

The Norwegian steamers lost were the Suestad 2,349 tons; the Secundo, the Gronhaug and the Rannfell.

The Norwegian steamer Edam has been seized by the Germans and taken to Emden, and the Norwegian bark Gunn has been burned by the Germans.

House Washington Built Burns.

Alexandera, Va., Oct. 24.—The three story Colonial residence on the Hayfield farm, in Fairfax county, which was built in 1772 by George Washington and sold to his cousin, Samuel Washington, in 1784, was destroyed by fire to-day. It was owned by Jaffles M. Duncan.

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cific and Men to Avoid Walkout.

place. Heavy pressure has been exerted

upon both the leaders of the men and

Messages from Winnipeg, where the

trouble centres, indicate to the Govern-

ment that this pressure is having effect

and that a permanent understanding will be reached or the threatened walkout de-

Should an agreement not be reached

the Government has power under the

British Remove Ban Against a San

Francisco Concern.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.- The State De-

partment was informed to-day that the

Petroleum Products Company of San Francisco had been removed from the

moralized by outside influences and ascribes his resignation to that cause

NURSE SUES DANIEL G. REID.

Asks \$25,000 Damages for an Al-

leged Beating.

financier, was called upon in the Su-preme Court yesterday to defend a suit for \$25,000 damages brought by John

Daniel G. Reid, tinplate and railroad

the heads of the company.

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REMEMBER THIS—We bond more people than any other surety company in the

FRENCH WIN GREAT VICTORY AT VERDUN

TELEPHONE

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at 11:40 o'clock in the morning. The enemy line, attacked on a front of seven kilometers (41-8 miles), was broken accuracy of the through everywhere to a depth which at

The village and fort of Douaumont

"To the left our troops, advancing beyond the Thiaumont work and farm, rushed the Haudromont quarries and established themselves along the road

wood and continues to the north of Chenois wood and the Damloup battery.

"Prisoners are pouring in. So far
3,500, including about 100 officers, have
been counted. The quantity of material
captured cannot yet be estimated. Our
losses were small."

The Crown Prince's determined drive
for Verdun began late in Fabruary after Union representatives have been sent to Winnipeg to confer with the conven-tion delegates there, it was said. Train-men in this district voted for a strike if

a winter spent in building roads behind his lines and otherwise elaborately pre-paring for a sustained offensive. The bombardment began to be noticeably furious on February 21, and within three or four days it became recognized that Verdun was to be a great battle, and Pre- PETROLEUM CO. OFF BLACKLIST.

not a mere demonstration The struggle continued, the German high command spending men with a dis-regard which was new to the world, and nearly every important strategic point changed hands many times until about

curred on that front from that date until

o-day. Cost Germana 200,000 Men.

First to last, the battle is said to have cost the Germans more than 200,000 men out of 450,000 who are supposed at one time or another to have been in the batie. French losses were not in propor-

better position. On the Somme front to-day the French infantry did nothing. The artillery answered the German guns in the region of Blaches and Ablaincourt

The British consolidated their gains of Monday in the neighborhood of Geuedecourt and Les Bœufs and "fully Geuedecourt and Les Bœufs and "fully secured" them, in the language of their official statement. Replying to the German assertion that the gains of Satuday between Bchwaben redoubt and Lessars were won at the expense of heavy losses, the British statement says "it imay be noted that the troops engaged, which took over 1,000 prisoners, had only about 1,200 casualities."

The British statement to-night said:
"South of the Ancre there is nothing to report except intermittent hostils shelling. In this area yesterday and to day we have taken eighty prisoners.
"To-day there was heavy shelling on both sides south of Armentheres. Early this morning an enemy party raided our sides south of Armentheres. Early this morning an enemy party raided our sides his resignation to that cause.

this morning an enemy party raided our trenches east of Loos, apparently with the purpose of destroying mine shafts. They were immediately ejected."

DEAD LEFT IN ROWS.

Germana Call Entente Defeat on Somme "Sanguinary."

BERLIN, Oct. 24—(By wireless).—Defeat of the British and French who tried to break through the German lines on the Somme yesterday was so severe that Stanley Duckers, a trained nurse who attended Mr. Reid recently during a period of illness. Duckers alleges that on September 28 at Mr. Reid's estate, Irvington on Hudson, Reid struck him all along the front the dead are lying period of lilness. Duckers allegs in one row after another, according to the official announcement of the War Office to-day. The statement says in and beat his head against a wall.

Mr. Reid made a general denial, de-order to break through at any claring that he never laid a hand on the the British and French contin-nurse. He sent witnesses who corrobued attacks in which strong forces were employed. In spite of their use of masses of troops north of the Somme, they suffered a heavy and sanguinary

"It is reported from the front that rows of dead are lying one upon another, especially west of Transloy. The con-duct of our troops was as splendid as was possible.
"South of the Somme the French pre-

pared an advance in the Ablaincourt-Chaulnes sector, but our annihilating fire made development of the attack im-possible."

THE SEAGOERS.

BRITAIN RELEASES GOVERNMENT TO STOP STRIKE.

AMERICAN TOBACCO OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 24 .- The Canadian Government believes to-night that the Canadian Pacific strike, which was

scheduled for to-morrow, will not take Restrictions Removed on More Than \$2,000,000 Worth Held Up.

> American tobacco held at Copenhagen and Rotterdam because of failure to money in exchange for the thrill of his comply with the conditions of importation laid down by Great Britain has the bandits overlooked his gold watch and Rotterdam because of fallure to tion laid down by Great Britain has been ordered as a result of representa- \$100 tions by the State Department. Department announced to-night that

it had been advised of the action by the British Embassy, the state ment adding that "officers of the Depart ment express much satisfaction over the oncession given in this case."

ven quickly coment by the State De

The announcement by the State De-partment referred to the restrictions im-posed by Great Britain on American to-bacco bought by dealers for shipment to Scandinavia and the Netherlands, and put into effect on July 15 last and quoted a statement by the British Embassy as "Shinments of tobacco made under British trade blacklist. The company represents a branch of the firm of George W. McNear, grain exporters, which was also blacklisted.

Netherlands Oversea Trust or covered by lso blacklisted.

The action was announced after a ments shall have been put on rail under state at the State Leavestween at the State Leavestween put on rail under the state of the state Outflanked by Germans.

At Campulung, as well as at Red On August 3 the French retook the ower, the Bumanians were outflanked ower, the Bumanians were outflanked bayonet, lost it and retook it all in the formulation of the British Embassy, trade of the British Embassy, trade direct steamship bill of lading before the conference at the State Lepartment because the first and retook it all in the Crawford of the British Embassy, trade direct steamship bill of lading before the conference at the State Lepartment because the conference at th

Mrs. Amelia Lavenburg, who died on May 19, 1915, left property worth \$1,-560,783, according to an appraisal filed in the transfer tax office yesterday. The principal beneficiary was Jules J. Bach.

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Ten Patients in Panic in Office at 314 E. 50th St. After Strange Attack.

Miss Sucie Megy, 22, an unmarried dressmaker of 398 Grand street, was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh

dressmaker of 393 Grand street, was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street police station last night on a charge of felonious assault in connection with a sensational attack upon Dr. Joseph Lipman, 42, in his office at 314 East Fiftieth street. The physician was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital with a bullet wound in his right forearm, a lacerated right cheek and an abrasion on the back of his head.

Ten patients were in Dr. Lipman's waiting room at 3 o'clock when he was admitted by his trained nurse, Miss Emma Rupplits. Miss Rupplitz told the police that a man who accompanied Miss Megy to the office handed that young woman a revolver and Miss Megy pointed it at Dr. Lipman's head and fired.

The physician, however, threw up his hand, she said, and the bullet struck him in the arm. The revolver fell to the floor. Miss Rupplits grabbed Miss Megy and four or five women patients fainted.

The young man then picked up the revolver, Miss Rupplits said, hammered the doctor on the head with the butt and escaped, Miss Megy tore away from the nurse's grasp, Miss Rupplits added, and jabbed Dr. Lipman in the cheek with a hatpin, after which she skipped to the street.

with a hatpin, after which she skipped to the street. hricking patients, and at Second avenue and Fiftieth street Druggist S. Berlin caught Miss Mezy. Detectives Hayden, Brownworth and Kenny popped out

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ff the crowd and arrested her.

The woman was taken back to the doctor's office, where the police found Dr. Lipman examining his wound with an X-ray machine.

Miss Megy admitted the shooting, the Miss Megy admitted the shooting, the Government arsenals by agents serving Government arsenals by agents serving the shooting of the Government arsenals by agents serving the shooting of the Government arsenals by agents serving the shooting of the control of the control

tor's alleged treatment of her. She re-fused to tell the name of her com-DIVINITY STUDENT HELD UP.

of Riverside Drive. Neal Hansen, 25 years old, a student

at the Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th street, insisted at the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau las night that he had just been robbed of \$4 at 116th street and Riverside Drive in true Western style by bandits, who carried revolvers and had red bandanna handkerchiefs over their faces.

Hansen, who comes from Mansfield,
Ohio, and is hardly used to wild city ween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 worth of ways, although in his second year at the him near the railroad tracks and took the and chain, which he said were worth

OPERATES ON RIGID JAWS.

Make Them Work. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 .- A patient of and who had been obliged to obtain al the atmosphere, the special brands of to-bacco designed solely for use in those subject of one of the many operations countries would have been almost a performed at the various clinics here complete loss unless relief had been to-day as part of the activities of the

hardened after an attack of scarlet feve when he was only I year old. To-day Dr. W Wayne Babcock laid open the stiffened joints, scraped away a hard bony substance which was found cover

POLISH COLONY TALE DENIED.

SUPPLIES AND GUNS

Also Killed 250 Carranza Soldiers in Fights, Refugees From Mexico Say.

JUAREZ TO BE NEW BASE

12.000 De Facto Troops Will Try to Capture Bandit Chief.

EL Paso, Tex., Oct. 24 .- Governmen gents here claim to have received ad ditional confirmation of Villa's reported defeat of Gen. Ozuna's column at Palomas, west of Chihuahua city, last Friday. The confirmation is said to have come from refugees reaching the border from Chihuahua city, who claim that Villa captured Ozuna's eleven troop and supply trains, carrying ammunition arms, machine guns and supplies. The refugees who brought this repo

to the border claim to have talked with survivors of Ozuna's column, who said Villa led the Carranza troops into a trap Dr. Lipman ran out, followed by at Palomas, then attacked from th front, flank and rear and cut the railroad line behind the trains. The same

in the Carranga army.

Juarez, instead of Chihuahun city, is to be made the base for Carringista op-erations against Pancho Villa, according to official announcement to-day. Andres to official announcement to-day. Andrea Garcia, inspector of consulates for the Carranza Government, returning to-day from a visit to the First Chief, asserted that 12,000 are to be put into western Chihuahua at once to attempt to capture Villa, and that 2,000 of these are coming to Juarez to be used as reenforcements to be hurried to the point where they are needed at any particular time.

The change of base, according to American army officers, was made be.

American army officers, was made cause it is next to impossible for the Carranzistas to operate out of the city of Chihushua. All forces sent out of that city have been either defeated or scattered to such an extent that the Villa forces are reliably reported in the suburbs of the city itself.

The railroad leading out of Chihua-hua in the direction of the bandit operations has been so badly damaged that it is declared impossible to send troops after Villa. Mr. Garcia says a part of the force of 12,000 men will be stationed in that city. He asserts that Juarez is to be used as the base of operations merely because Villa appears to be headed north, and it is desired to prevent him at all hazards reaching the American border and committing any depredations against Americans at this time, when the Mexican-American con-

STIELOW TO HEAR FATE TO-DAY Will Be Sentenced for Sixth Time by Appeals Court.

armer for whose execution five dates struggle continued to prove his innoonce of the double murder of which he was convicted, will be taken from the Sing Sing death house to Albany to-day the Court of Appeals. It is said this will be the first time a condemned prisoner ever appeared in person before

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